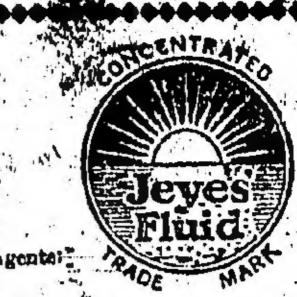
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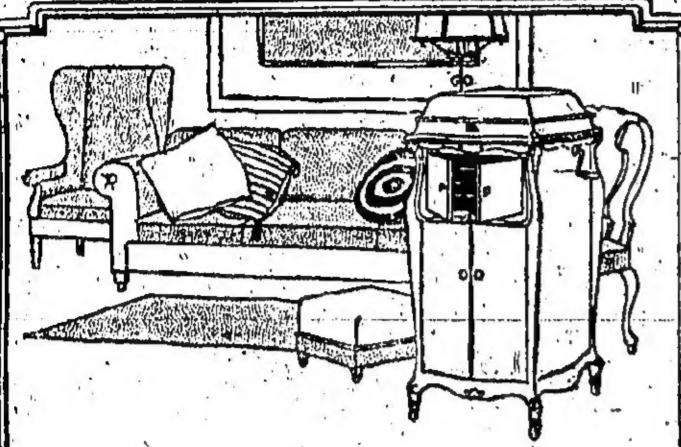
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BOTH SIDES ASSAIL THE REPORT.

WASHINGTON, May 8

The Senate heatedly debated the immigration bill. Both sides bitterly assailed the conference report postponing Japanese exclusion.

Senators Robinson, Borah, Johnson, Lodge Reed and others maintained that immigration was purely a domestic matter and ought not to be made. the subject of treaty negotiation.

The Californian Senator Shortridge announced his intention of moving a point of order that the committee had exceeded its authority and recommending an extension of the date of the measure and lowering the barrier against Asiatic immigration,-Reuter's American Service.

[The Concessional Committee accepted President Coolidge's suggestion to report on the provision making the Immigration Bill effective from March I 1925 instead of July I next on the understanding that the formal abrogation of the "gentleman's agreement" will in the meantime be negotiated. The Committee rejected a proposal to postpone the operation of the bill until March

> VOICE OF COMMERCE. CLEVELAND, May 8.

A plenary session of the United States legislative enactment.—Reuter's American Service. | ience to the trades concerned.]

GOVERNMENT CHALLE GED.

MCKENNA DUTIES THE ISSUE.

MOTION A VOTE OF CENSURE.

LONDON, May 8.

In the House of Commons, Mr. J. R. Clynes, puty Leader of the House, announcing that Mr. Stanley Baldwin's motion that "it is inexpedient to remove the McKenna duties" would be taken on May 13 said that although the Government regarded it as a vote consure. - Reuter.

DEFEAT UNLIKELY.

A. Government defeat on the Budget is always a serious matter and in view of Mr. Clynes' announcement to-day the Government is bound to treat their defeat on Tuesday in the conventionalway by adjourning the House and considering their position.

The chance of defeat is infinitesimal, however. as the Liberals will certainly support the Government while Labour members who favour the Mc-Kenna duties are bound to rally to the Government's

support after Mr. Clynes' statement. - Reuter. The McKenna duties were a war measure imposed in 1916. Mr. Bonar Law undertook to remove them after the war. They included tariffs of 33 1/3 per cent, on imported motor cars, pianos, watches, clocks, cinema, films and a few other articles. There have been intimations in the papers lately on the part of a number of manufacturers in the trades concerned, particularly the motor car makers, that abolition of the duties would mean the wholesale dismissal of workers. Hence the doubt whether the Labour Government would abolish the duties and Mr. Snowden's explanation Chambers of Commerce unanimously passed a during the Budget debate that the date of abolition resolution opposing the exclusion of Japanese by | was fixed for August I in order to avoid inconven-

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BRITAIN READY TO HELP.

LONDON, May 8. The desirability of a policy of disarmament of Macaulay secured 5 for 15 in the first innings. one hand and the provision for equipment of dockyards on the other were the main points in the debate on the Naval Estimates in the House of

necessity of improving the Singapore dockyard. had to be abandoned for the day.

Mr. L. C. M. S. Amery, former First Lord of the Admiralty, said there was an overwhelming case for modernising at least one dockyard east of the

Suez Canal and in such an event there was no doubt which one should be chosen. Mr. C. G. Ammon, Parliamentary Secretary of the Admiralty replying, said the Government had noted with the greatest friendliness and pleasure the American Senate's resolutions as regards a limitation of armaments conference. would do everything possible as far as Britain was concerned to show a reciprocal desire to enter any

NEW ERA

such negotiations and discussions.-Reuter.

LONDON, May 8. Mr. Charles Ray Nasmith, the new American consul at Newcostle, called on the Lord Mayor

and expressed himself anxious to co-operate in the helpful relations between Britain and the United States -- Reuter. [Every cloud respecting British and American

relations was removed by the settlement of the long standing dispute in regard to the American consulate at Newcastle where two consuls were deprived of their exequaturs on the ground that they used their official position to further the interests of American trade.]

EMPIRE WIRELESS.

LONDON, May A. Rauter understands that the Cabinet has reached a decision regarding Empire wireless but the time to the Cabinet's wireless committee. It is under a member composed of sixteen judges selected by stood that the decision adopts the main lines of the are electoral commission —Reuter's American Donald reports Reuter.

LONDON, May 8. At Cardiff, Glamorgan lost to Yorkshire by an innings and 177 runs.

Yorkshire's score was 275 and Glamorgan's 48

HOME CRICKET.

and 50, respectively. . Kilner (R.) took 4 wickets for 17 and 5 for 25. SOUTH AFRICANS' TOUR.

At Derby, in the match between Derbyshire and the South Africans, the latter had scored six The Conservatives persisted in urging the runs without loss when heavy rain fell and play

RUSSIANS BLAMED

THE HAGUE, May 8.

A communique lays responsibility for the failure of the Russian and Dutch negotiations in Berlin upon the Russians who under the most favoured nation clause refused to grant to Holland advantages accorded to other nations who have recognised her.

The Dutch Government does not intend to go further because it considers the treaty contemplated by Russia would be unsatisfactory-from the viewpoint of commerce, navigation, debts and credits.-

MORE HASTE NEEDED.

LONDON, May 8 In the House of Commons, asked when the Government will be able to announce the results of the Anglo-Russian conference in London, Mr. Clynes regretted that he was unable to foretell the duration of the conference, but the Prime Minister proposed to take an opportunity immediately to

WORLD COURT.

harry it up .- Reuter.

WASHINGTON, May 8 A resolution introduced by Mr. Lodge in the Senate provides for the establishment of a world and method of announcing the decision will be left court at the Higue, of which America shall be

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ODDS AND ENDS.

MAINLY SCISSORS LOOT. The Shah Deposed.

Owing to the opposition of the clergy and the public, as shown by the hostile attitude and the speeches among large crowds outside Parliament during the momentous sitting to decide on the future form of government, the agitation in favour of a Persian Republic collapsed and the matter was dropped (says the Daily Mail.) Parliament decided instead that the present Shah be deposed and succeeded by his infant son of two. During the new Shah's minority a Regent will act. The deposes Shah, who is 28, has been spending the winter at Nice and Monte Carlo, where he has been a regular visitor for many seasons. His preference for the French Reviera and the French capital rather than for his own palaces and the domestic resorts of his own country has aroused strong criticism in Persia, and recently the principal political parties decided to depose him because of his frequent holidays abroad.

What Cloud Hues Forebode. Little attention seems to have been given by meteorologist to the colouring of sky and cloud, yet certain tints and shades are definitely associated with particular types of weather. Briefly, the colours and their predictions may be classified as follows:-Red; in long narrow streaks over the setting sun, signifies drought in summer, and, frost in winter. (This was a repeated feature of the severe frost of 1895') .. Also red glow from the west, evenly diffused over the upper sk portends fine weather. But if the red is upon lowering masses of ragged cloud, in lower strata,

thunderstorms, with hall in winfer. Grey is associated with the rain particularly if a consistent one friend admitted to an interpolate of the troubles of childhood asky grey spreads slowly over the whole sky. This, however, anust not be confused with the pellowish grey glosh which approaches from the cast in position of drought, hid east in position of drought, hid is often position of drought, hid is often position of drought, hid is often mistaken for a guilding storin Madock and the British Tablets where you live each of the troubles of the trouble Lester in the Daily Mall,

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Gandhi's Reading in Jail. This signifies a moist upper well as dynamic force. He had cations. atmosphere, and heralds a continu- also time to make systematic study ance of showery weather, with into some of the Upanishads, the suffry periods intervening. A Mahabharatha, and his unfailing wery dark blue sky, against which companion the Gita, not to mention the passing clouds are sharply outlined, is followed by stormy what he described as tons of AND FAR BETWEEN.

Weather, but a soft light blue what might have seemed to some OUARD CHILDREN'S LIVES.

What might have seemed to some OUARD CHILDREN'S LIVES. weather, but a soft light blue betokens a fine spell. Puffy clouds, drifting moderately low, when tinted strongly with a violet hue, often bring a spell of easterly winds. This colour is almost always confined to the winter months. Clouds of bright copper fints, are indicative of electric disturbances, and usually bring thunderstorms, with hall in thunderstorms, with hall in slowness of the body's recovery, west of the troubles of childhood

A Tale of Tennyson

One of Mr. Hodgett's Amusing stories is about Tennyson in Paris. The poet, leaving his hotel to go for a walk while his brother Frederick powder magazine at a fort outside slept on a sofa asked the waiter, in his best French to see that the the shadow of a figure climbing his best French misled him into the path below and challenged. saying "fou" for "feu," with the He received no answer, and result that he returned to find his repeated his challenge. Then he brother in fierce altercation with a fired in the air, and the figure turn- posse of waiters. " What do you ed and fled without a sound. The mean by telling the waiters I was corporal of the guard gave the a lunatic who mustn't be allowed

was wandering on the heights the moment, and the success of above Genoa at such a strange "Jane-Our Stranger" has meant a fresh issue of "The Romantic Woman," while her readers are on tiptoe for her next book (says a A friend of Mr. Gandhi sends Duily Chronicle writer.) "It won't this note to a Home paper; - "Mr. be out till the autumn," she told Gandhi says that he spent nearly me, and will be only quite a little the whole of his time in jail in one, with the setting in England. the study of religion. He reread I think I shall probably go to the whole of the New Testament, Madeira to finish it, however, and greatly enjoyed reading it for because it is really rather difficult the first time in Moffat's trans- to write here among so many lation. He was also anxious to get distractions. Mary Bordon to closer grips with the more whispered also of other booksstorms and generally unsettled progressive literature of Islam, very early ones, published in weather may be anticipated. A knowledge of the Sufi-books now hoped no one would ever re-issue greenish sky, where the blue being published in Upper India those. Which is rather a different should be is often noticed attent being published in Upper India those. Which is rather a different sharp showers, when the sky has given him the impression that who have become best-settlers' studied Urdu. His inquiry has attitude to certain other authors momentarily cleared of clouds lalam possesses progressive as after several unsuccessful publi-

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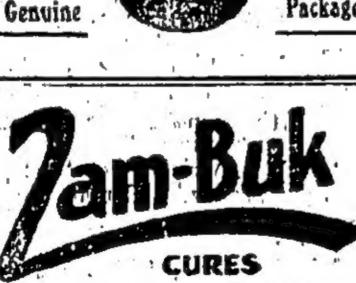
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The West Indian mail steamer Macoris" arrived at Plymout hree days late owing to a mishap to her port propeller in mid-Atlantic.

While attempting to close a door.

on a moving train John Russell, a

foreman porter, of Chertsey, was killed at Keddington railway sta-A girls' band of 60 performers, all under 12, played to the Queen

hen she visited Dr. Barnardo's

Girls' Village Home at Barking-

side, Essex.

For 30 years clerk to Hendon' Board of Guardians and Hendon Rural District Council. Mr. Frederick John Seabrook died at Hendon, aged 57.

Great crowds lined Gibraltar streets when the Governor, Sir Dr.J. W. Anderson Mr. J. E. Joseph Charles Monro, reviewed 5,200 seamen and marines from warships and submarines in port.

C.M.G., has been appointed Direc. Mr. P. E. Beeston Mrs. M. C. Liddell tor of Fortifications and Works. Mr. Mr. H. BetchelMiss H. Lillie tor of Fortifications and Works. War Office, in place of Maj-Gen. Sir W. A. Liddell, K.C.M.G.,

Canadian Prime Minister, has in- Mr D E Clark formed M. Yasikoff, the Soviet Mr A. A. Cottroll agent, that Canada is prepared to Capt. Crawfood recognise the Union of Soviet Mr F. Croll Socialist Republics.

Prime Minister, will attend the Mr W. Dye funeral services at Milan of Signot | Mr C. J. Forgoson Bonservizi, the Fascist leader in Mrand Mrs W. if Mr J. Safier Paris, who was shot by an Italian The British Broadcasting Com-

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trade-mark, a little thing to look when the latter retires in July next. Nulli Secundus, the property of Mr. J. Q. Rowett, of Frant, Sussex, who financed the Shackleton expedition, has just died. He was the sire of many winners at the London Shire Show.

> "The Rev. Gilbert Watling, vicar of St. John's Upper Edmonton, N., was ordered by the Tottenham magistrates -to-pay a general district rate of £10 17s. 6d. in 14 days and a poor rate of £17 36. 2d. in 28 days, or go to prison for 12

The Religate Bench committed for trial on the charge of burglary | Mr A. O. J. Bowker Mr J. D. Lloyd Cyril Jinks and Frank Jephcote, two youths who, it was alleged, broke out from the Philanthropic Society's reformatory ischool at Redhill and stole a quantity of tinned food from a shop and returned to the institution.

The King has ordained that Octavia Jane Nolan, widow of Mr. Robert Howard Nolan, of Auckland, New Zealand, shall have the style and title to which she would Mr and have been entitled had her husband survived to be invested with the K. B. E. gazetted last June, Miss M. Somers Bills Mr. O. C. Roberts about six weeks before he died.

Rour Liverpool girl typists will share the first prize in the Liverpool Cotton Exchange Sweep on, the Grand National, amounting to £2,000, and the winner of the first prize of the Liverpool News Room | Goodfellow sweep, worth between £8,000 and £10,000, is believed to be the manager for a firm of shipowners.

Under a new agreement between the M.I.C.U.M. (Franco-Belgian mines and factories control commission) and the German-industrialists for the delivery of fuel from the Rubr. on account of reparations, the amount of coal and coke to be exported to the Miss O'C. Jeaking Winton Allied contries will be increased to IST,416 tons a week.

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After making provision for the Dowager Lady Allendale and younger children, the testator gave the residuary estate to his oldest son. £5,000 is left in charitable

Lord Allendale, one of the largest land-owners in Northumberland, was the son of the first Baron Allendale, who as Mr. W. B. Beaumont had the reputation of being the wealthiest commoner in the country and who loft estate of the gross value of £3,234,806. The son inherited, apart from settled property, property of the value of about £2,500,000:

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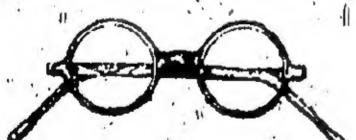
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THE LAST CAR.

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allowed is studiously ignored—for venience? During the day there to those unable to speak for them- next few days is "Ponjola"-redat stated times at a dead level humility, and with bated breath cinema is therefore a moving conuniformity of speed. They may utter no word of scandal concern- cern in more senses than one. he half empty or everfull; yet they ing it. It is like the servant girl run. The public may overcrowd -as good as it ought to be, and them—as they do more than its observance of early hours if it frequently-but the rule that is is above repreach, is not beyond it.

trot out the old excuse that he or she did not know. Did not know that is that the last ferry, car, or tram left at, or on, and a little before midnight. We fear that Hongkong is a byword on the tongues of Shanghai, Manila, and Singapore-and all on account of our public utility services. Jack Jones on the Peak who has not seen his best friend since yesterday, must scurry, or he will be left. The Peak person (let the sibilants be pronounced nicely when he is on a lower level, whilst very dreary hynn, "The Red those who would make Kowloon ferry. Surely there should be no last ferry, car or tram. It should They first appeared in Justice, some be possible to have hourly con- of the verses having been written veyances after midnight—especi- in a train between Charing Cross ally in this weather, and thus Conneil. It was not until about time ago-"one grand sweet Fever versus Flowers. Sentiment and business we

respectable. Let no young person

who has taken the wrong turning

understand are never very happy companions. One undoubtedly conflicts with the other. The the alternative "Business is busi- to the old stone on the green at where gardeners and mosquitoes are concerned. We with them location, it is understood, so as to be as near to the "heart" of England as possible. are concerned. We, with them, can find a measure of sympathy for the man who grows and sells flowers opposite the Kowloon Hotel for a living, but who seems to be responsible for the fined to a moody "Pass ri' down mosquitoes about which residents car, please," or "No smoke lift." at the Hotel complain; and with But the company's film lessons in the acting head of the Secretariat politeness have changed all that. for Chinese Affairs we are The other day, as a train "steam. almost prepared to shed tears, ed" out of the station (writes a But we are bound to point out that correspondent) the gateman looked the Government has sold land in on us in a fatherly way and anwhich has now been developed for nounced courteously, "Please hold the definite purpose of housing tight; we are now about to people; that the Sanitary Board proceed." exists for the purpose of making the Colony as healthy as possible, and freeing the place as far as possible from mosquitoes which it when he visited them. The word 3 p.m. to injure his garden. The only be amused if she knew. sensible thing to do is to remove the gardener to a more isolated spot where he can grow his flowers in peace free from the complaints of those who naturally object to being bitten and probably contracting fever.

The Hunchback.

been shown these last few days in Director of Education: "Dear Sir, read Victor Hugo's masterpiece Josefina" and knowing how it moved them in the reading of it, desired to see the film version. Even if this is not necessarily so, it is probably right to assume that a large number will have been moved to get the book and to live over again, the wrote down. One of the words scenes thrown on the screen, was "Private," and a little girl, Thus is the cinema helped by with a knowledge extensive and literature. It is possible that the peculiar beyond her years, gave as cinema could get on without books. | the opposite to it "jug and bottle." In fact Scenario writing is now a settled industry and has its own experts. But it may be questioned if they equal the story that To-day's Poem. s based on some standard or popular book. Memory thinks of After the shower at Pa-shang, after all there are none so blind them as "Barnaby Rudge." "A liter the shower at Pa-shang, them as "Barnaby Rudge." "A as those who will not see; and Horseman," settings of Shakes- Boughs of alien, limp-hanging perhaps the Tramway Company peare's plays, and the more has a scenic painter learning moderns and is thankful that the English who has only got to the cinema can at times eschew the A vacant garden, white with dow, stage of expression mentioned. merely sensational for the probably more satisfyingly artistic. The ferries to Kowloon commence And it is not that the cinema of Hongkong is well served by the their flat-bottomed slidings early, clings to the old in literature. services that cater for its con- and let it be said in full justice Coming to Hongkong within the What am I waiting for, I wonder? may not be much to complain selves, they finish early. The hot almost on the book rescut, and selves, they finish early. The Beautiful and Damned"—as about. The lower level trams run Peak Tramway? Let us in all modern as modernity can be. The

> local Rationalists should be interested in the following extract from of the late Mr.

I do not leave anything to the various charities and religious organisations to which I have subscribed during my lifetime, but as the Lord prospers and blesses my son] exhort him to continue the same so far as his means will allow as a small thankoffering for the -way the Lord has led us and tlessed us during the whole of our pilgrimage here below, and may He keep him and bless him henceforth and for evermore." (Net personalty £9,633) ...

Persons of musical THE RED taste are inclined to anxiety now lest the accession to power of a Labour Government tends to 'Flag," once described by Mr. George Bernard Shaw as sugtheir home are often deterred gestive of "the funeral-march of therefrom by the fact of that last a fried cel." The words date from 1889, when nihilists in Russia and anarchists in 'Chicago flourished. and New Cross by the author, one Hunchback of Notre Dame." make life less irksome than it is, 1895 that a musical setting was. and as some auctioneer said a long provided. This, of course, was based on the German folk tune, "O Tannenbaum" (O, fir tree)a Christmas song of tender associations. It is more cheerful as a song for children than as a hymn of political hate."

Although a cor-THE CENTRE, respondent to London daily recently made the statement that result is that the generality of the "Midland Tree" at Lillington, business men is of the strong, Warwickshire, stands at the very silent type, pictured in a certain centre of England, many will class of novel. We imagine his recall that such a distinction is motto to be "Does it pay" with generally regarded as belonging ness." This happily does not Meriden, five miles from Coventry, seem to apply to Government on the main road to Birmingham, bodies—at any rate not to the Anyhow, very close to this stone Sanitary Board. They believe in is a war memorial, erected in this

> Once upon a time BRIGHTER, the Tube man's con-TRAVEL. versation with his passengers was con-

Our Phillipine friends keep papers a faithful likeness of Mr. mosquitoes down, especially when Asquith, but declared to be Lord the only means of so doing is likely Asquith. Margot would probably

The various FILIPINO BNGLISH. English English spoken in the Pacific countries are always entirtaining. Some good specimens come from Manila, where Filipino guide introduced himself to an English tourist with the words: "Me want to be big wowwow to you, my sir." And the The considerable service which following charming letter of rethe cinema can do in the cause of signation was sent by an upliterature-or good fiction, has country female teacher to the the extraordinary run of "The I have the honour to resignate, as Hunchback of Notre Dame" a my works are many and my salary masterpiece of French writing and few, Besides which my supervising story-telling. If crowds are any- teacher makes many loving to" me, thing to go by, it must be assumed to which I only reply, 'Oh not, Oh that a very large number have not. Yours very respectfully,

> A school teacher in the East End sends SCHOOL "a good story. She HOWLER. set her class the task of giving the direct opposite to a number of words she

(A Chinese Cottage.)

A lantern's cold gleam, lonely in

Stones that have fallen from a hermitage.... t have taken my case here long

Translated from the Chinese.

WEATHER_CALENDAR

And so home, and after week.

supper to bed. - This day -first left off both my waistcoats by day and my waistcoats by night, it being very hot weather, so hot as to make me break out here and there, in my hands, which vexes me to see, but is good for me.—Pepys.

ADVENTURE.

To die will be an awfully big _J. M. Barrie.

SHADOWS BEFORE Coming Events Advertised

ENTERTAINMENTS

In The Mail.

May 9. - Coronet "Theatre 5.15 p.m. only, "A Message from Mars"; 7 p.m. and 9.20 p.m. "The May 9:-Star Theatre: 5,30 p.m.

"The Clean-Up"; 9.15 p.m. Wilpertoine of songs. May 9.-World

Daytime Wives," May 9.—Queen's Theatre; Irene Castle in "Slim Shoulders." May 9 .- At Helena May Institute, moving pictures of Hongkong taken the suggested arrangement." for Empire Exhibition, 5.30 p.m. SOCIAL.

May 17 .- Dance at Peak Club. May 31.-Dance at Peak Club

May 9.- East Surrey Regiment May 24.—Third extra Race Moot-

ing of the Hongkong Jockey Club. LAND SALE. May 12.-At P.W.D. Offices, one. lot of Crown land at Magazine Gap,

PUBLIC AUCTIONS. May 13.-Lammert Bros. at Sales Rooms, Postage Stamps, 5.15 p.m. May 14.- Lammert Bros., at Sales Rooms, leasehold

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> Canton Ltd., at Head Office, Union Building, noon. May 16 .- Fifty-eighth ordinarymeeting of British Traders' Insur-

> Union Building, 12.15 p.m.
>
> May 16.—Fifty-fifth annual meting of the China Fire Insurance Co. ing, 12.20 p.m. May 23.—Forty-third meeting of

the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd. at Jardine Matheeon's offices, at May 26.—Second meeting shareholders of Lane, Crawford

Ltd., at the Hongkong Hotel, noon. EXHIBITION. May 11 .- Aerial Acrobatic feats at Happy Valley, 2.30 p.m.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

fever, both Chinese were notified. to the Sanitary authorities yester-

Communications have now

An earth coolie was taken to the Government Civil Hospital yesterday suffering from wounds sustained as a result of being knocked down in Praya East by a motor car belonging to the World

The master of a cargo boat living at Tsing-yi, opposite Tsau about 3 p.m. on Tuesday, a foki lying at, anchor off Lung Ka Tan and failed to re-appear.

Garage.

Two seizures of opium were it leaves the Colony. made shortly after ten o'clock last night when the third engineer (Chinese) and the compradore's cook on the sis. "Po Lee!" were arrested and found in possession of two packages, one containing 56 tacls and the other 20 tacls of prepared opium.

The six men who were arrest Jodhpur. The airmen were uned yesterday in a found-up by injured Renter. Hongkong Police at a ten house in Des. Voeux Road and found in possession of daggers and gags were brought before Mr. R. E. biplane in India was due to damage Back to the Park, and there Lindsell at the Hongkong Magis- caused by a cyclone. Lioutenant. till hight, being fine wen- tracy this morning. The case Beires was unhurt. Captain Paia ther, and much Company, against them was remanded for a was slightly hurt and the mechanic.

TYPHOON WEATHER WHEN THE FERRIES STOP.

Boon For Kowloon Residents. --

We are to-day in receipt of the following from the Hon. Sccretary of the Kowloon Residents" Association:-

As the result of negotiations, recently conducted, arrangements have now been made whereby of Police, Li Hoi-wan has given up Kowloon residents who are tele- his post, and is being succeeded by phone subscribers will, in typhoon weather, be able to ring up the magistrate. telephone exchange and obtain from the operator information as the Customs launch "Kung Pak" to whether the "Star" Company's at Macao some time ago, numberferry boat service has been suspended or not.

During last summer residents on the Peninsula were often put to great inconvenience through having to journey in very "bad weather to the ferry wharf before knowing that the service had been suspended. 'In order to remove ham Heughan, renowned Scottish and easily distinguishable signal no casualties. Both sides captured Basso-Baritone in an amazing re- on the mast of the Royal Observa- several men. Negotiation is going Theatre; pany had been forced to discon-

Correspondence-has since been tioned the passengers and set entered into by the Association them free if their Sunning dialect and the "Star" Ferry Co., Ltd., was genuine. and the China and Japan Telephone and Electric Company as name of the unfortunate vessel as the result of which, all residents the "Oporto" and it is also stated having telephones will be able to that the captain, who was shot by International Coy., Boxing Competi- learn, quickly and easily, whether the pirates, was a Russian subject. tions at Murray Barracks, 9.15 p.m. ferry boats are running. So soon May 10. In the City Hall, semi- as either the red flag (indicating finals and finals of the East Surrey | that launches may stop at any Inter-Company boxing com- moment) or the blue flag (indicating that launches have stopped)" is hoisted at the ferry wharf, the Ferry Company will notify the clerk-in-charge of the telephone exchange such information being passed on to the operators, who will be open to receive and answer the enquiries of subscribers. notifying its willingness to cooperate in this way, the Telephone Company pointed out that, owing Victoria Road, near Villa Miramere, to heavy pressure of work during typhoon weather, it is possible June 11.—Lammert Bros. at that some slight hitch might

In making this arrangement public, the Kowloon Residents Association wishes to express its May 9.—Statutory meeting of the thanks, on behalf of residents is admitted are not aids to health. seems to be fatal. We notice in May 16. Fifty-first annual meet ment. Residents should be saved stopped the fight in the first become partners in the arrange. Leach (D.) before the referee uncomfortable travel in bad weather, but the Association wishes

urge a discriminate and make enquiries. Failing a reason. his hand and had to give up. able use of the telephone in these to be withdrawn.

QUAINTS" AGAIN.

their very successful tour in the ment with their original show of North, the ever popular Quaints styles. Simmonds was the winner. Company commence a brief Kow- Pte. Ditch (A) administered the One small-pox (imported loon season in the Star Theatre K.O. to L./Cpl. Smith within half case) and one of cerebro spinal to-morrow evening. This Com- a minute. pany is too well known here to Feather-weights:-Pte. S. A. require any introduction now, and Smith (C.) knocked out Dmr. it is not so much necessary to Leavey (W.) towards the close of remind local amusement seekers of the first round. Pte. J. Grant (D.) the treat awaiting them, as to was too skilful for Ptc. Cooper been received from the Pakhoi draw their attention to the adver- (A.)." The referee stopped the Customs Commissioner to the effect tisement setting forth the dates of fight half way through the third that small-pox is no longer the performances, so that the round. Col. Eades (R.) and Pte. nights in question can be kept free Bowles (W.) gave one of the best from other engagements.

LAST CHANCE.

Hongkong cinema goers have. their last opportunity this evening the second round. The loser was Notre Dame," the wonderful film Wan reports to the Police that version of Victor Hugo's romance for his plucky display. Cpl. Major which has been drawing large dived off the boat which was crowds to the Coronet Theatre all this week. The picture is undoubtedly a masterpiece and nobody should miss seeing it before

WORLD FLIGHT

ALLAHABAD, May 8. The Portuguese æroplane is reported to have crashed at Pipar.

LISBON, May 8. The crash of the Portuguese

suffered bruises, -Rester.

PIRATES SHOT

HONGKONG OFFICERS SEE EXECUTION.

(From Our Own Correspondent

Pakkai, May 8

The Kongmoon Superintendent Chiu Chik-chi, the former San Wui

. The pirates who were caught by ing 41, have been dealt with Thirty-eight men were shot at Shekki and three died from illness. "The two women received 10 years' imprisonment. It is said that some police officers of Hongkong went to Shekki via Kong-

moon to witness the execution. A small conflict between the such inconvenience, the Kowloon soldiers under Chan Sik-kin and Residents' Association enquired of the Pak "Shek village" guards the Government whether it was occurred last night at Pak Shek. not possible to hoist some special Many guns were fired. There were tory indicating that the ferry com- on, and peaceful result is expected. . It is remarkable that the pirates tinue its service. Quite recently did not kidnap the people belongthe Association has been informed ing to the Sunning district in the by the Government that the latter recent piracy on the Portuguese does not see its way clear to make motor boat "Portia." . It is said that the leader of the gang ques-

> Other sources have given the -Ed. "China Mail."]

> > SURREY'S BOXING.

KNOCK-OUTS IN SECOND NIGHT'S BOUTS.

Boxing continued in the same lively style at Murray Barracks last night when contestants from the East Surreys fought in the second 'night's events for the inter-Company Championships. There were three knock outs in

five minutes. The results were: Light Heavy-weights: -- Pte. Squire was far too good for Pte. Benest (W.) and knocked him out

early in the first round. Middle-weights :--The event was also short and sweet. Pte. Eaton (A.) punished Pte. round. Pte, Shepperd (C.) knocked out Pte. Freestone (W.) in the first round.

Welter-weights: - Pte. Mann thoughtful use of the privilege. (A.) defeated Pte. Hammond (R.) Only in really bad weather when on points in three rounds. .. Hamthere is every likelihood of the mond was always on the defensive. ferry service being stopped should L./Cpl. Barber (B.) was awarded Ltd., at Head Office, Union Build-telephone subscribers, anxious to the verdict over Pte. Cole (W.) journey to Hongkong if possible, who in the second round injured

Light-weights:-In the second circumstances, it is quite conceiv- round L./Cpl. Key (C) retired able that the privilege would have with an injured hand and L./Cpl Williamson (A.) was declared the winner. "Bandsman Wareham (W.) won on points over Pte. Rhone (D.) after a very cautious and clean exhibition. L./Cpl. Raynesford (D.) and Pte. Sim-Returning to the Colony after | monds (B) provided much amuse

> exhibitions of the evening. Bowles lost after a plucky display. L./Cpl. Halcombe was the winner on. points over L./Cpl. Lacey after fighting an extra round.

Bantams: - Ptes. Joy (W.) deservedly awarded half a point knocked out Pte. Grint in 32

The Points Wen.

At the conclusion of the first night's bouts the points gained towards the Armstrong Inter-Company-Cup-were:-

"A" Company 211/2 "C" Company 211/2 "D" Company White Wing 21 "B" Company 181/2 Red Wing 13 The position to date is: "A" Company 341/2 White Wing 82 "D" Company 30 "C" Company 261/2 "B" Company 211/2 Red Wing 16

The competition will be concluded at the Theatre Royal to-

POLICE SERGT. CHARGED.

ALLEGED INSUBORDINATION.

REFUSED TO SALUTE A SUPERIOR OFFICER.

CASE ADJOURNED.

Sergt. Roberts of the Hongkon; Police was charged before Mr R. E." Lindsell at the Hongkons Magistracy this morning, with "being a member of the Hongkong Police is guilty of insubordination in that he refused to salute superior officer on May 8.

The Court was crowded with members of the Police amongst ment. Dave Kennedy caused men without the sanction of the whom were the Hon, Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Captain Superintendent.

of the Court. It was not the same carned the applause. charge as was read out to him in the Superintendent's office.

Sergt. Roberts also asked for a remand in order to give, him time the songs that have been specially two other men had-left the ship troops from Urga. Courtesy to secure legal advice on the mat- asked for.

Mr.-Lindsell adjourned the case until Wednesday noon on the sergeant's application and fixed bail at \$50.

The superior officer concerned inthe case is Inspector Kent.

CABLES TO CANTON.

SERVICE AGAIN RESUMED.

After a brief interruption following military occupation of a part of the lines outside British, territory, the telegraph service between trespass. Hongkong and Canton has again been definitely resumed and cables are passing to and fro without

About ten days ago the Hongkong office of the Chinese Telegraphs Administration announced that the service after being held up for months had started again but this return to previous conditions was only short-lived as Chan's soldiers re-invaded Samchun. Now that the invaders have gone no difficulty remains and is sincerely hoped that there will be no more interruptions.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Wang Chen-ping has applied DRIVERS CHARGED WITH for ten days' leave. It is understood that he has given up all intention of resigning, says a Peking telegram to the Daily! Bulletin.

Those who sailed on the Empress of Asia yesterday included Count and Countess of Cassillis, who are going to Shanghai, Major-General Sir John Fow-Jer, Lady Fowler and daughters who are going to North China Mr. and Mrs. D. G. M. Bernard, Hon. Mr. C. McI. Messer, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Murray, Mr. H. A. Nott, Rev. Father Spada, Mr. D. Templeton (going to Shanghai), Mrs. and Miss. Templeton (going home), Major Trench, the Rev. Father H. Valtorta, and Mr. Fred

M. POINCARÉ.

HIS SPARTAN HABITS.

Portrait," published to-day (T. Fisher Unwin, 7s. 6d.), is an excellent account of the French Prime Minister and his policy by Mr. Sisley Huddleston, who for some years has been an English Press correspondent in Paris. This is his description of M.

Poincaré's personal appearance: He is rather pale in complexion, and his face in repose always wears a melancholy expression. Behind the white mask there burns a fire which now and again in the course of conversation fiashes through his eyes.

At eight every morning he is at the Quai d'Orsay. He is tireless and punctual; not a moment is lost. It is often between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening when he leaves the Quai d'Orsay to dine at

It is believed by a good marty people that M. Poincaré does not really represent France. This, says the author, is a complete delusion: It would be hard to find a more genuine exponent of French views than M.

Poincaré. Mr. Huddleston has the severest criticism for the methods of successive British Governments: This eternal game of seesaw

(between Erence and Germany,) or anybody else who has studied he says, so far from preventing the subject, explain the existence another war, will make another of beds of sand in conjunction with war absolutely certain, Germany, layers of loose pebbles (mostly encouraged and supported by England, will sooner or later zevolt in arms against the Treaty of Versailles and will seek her revenge. Once more Germany will be on top.

WILLIAM HEUGHAN.

FAMOUS SINGER AT STAR THEATRE

Flea" which again was de duty as master." " " servedly applauded. Mr. Heng- . This censure, was delivered by han shouldered most of the burden Lieut.-Comdr. Hake at the Marine of the evening and must have Court yesterday when he fined contributed at least twenty Captain . J. Webster \$10 for (a) songs to the evening's entertain- unlawfully discharging two seasome amusement with his hum- Harbour Master, and (b) shipping orous Scotch numbers and Miss four seamen to do duty on board. Sergt. Roberts : pleaded not Gladys Sayer provided a welcome A niea of not guilty was entered. guilty to the charge and asked that diversion with her capable execu- Deputy Shipping Master G. W the charge be amended as the tion of pianoforte solos. As an Coysh stated that at 5 p.m., on 1st original charge had been amended accompanist throughout the even- May he visited the "Tai Lee" in

concert and will sing several of articles. He also learned that the early withdrawal of the Red

THOSE LANDLORDS.

THE WALLS WERE

That the landlord had a perfect right to take the roof from over a tenant's head if he did not go out was the contention of Mr. C. A. Brooks in defending the action of Wong Sao who was sued yesterday at the Summary Court by the Kam Sang firm for \$1,000 damages for

Further evidence for the -plaintiff's claim. was given, i being stated that the front of the premises concerned (27 Lyndhurst Terrace) were blocked with poles gaps made in them.

if they were safe.

MOTOR BUS DEATHS.

MANSLAUGHTER.

The two bus drivers of the an earlier boat. Mr. Ohta will Chun Hing Company, charged return to Japan when he recovers. with manslaugher as a sequel to the collision between two buses in the New Territory on April 6 when four of the passengers COMMERCE AND FINANCE. were killed and several others injured, re-appeared at the NAM PAK HONG MARKETS. Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon before Mr. R. E

Lindsell. various witnesses at II o'clock on

20 passengers. The number allow- 13.30, Java brown 11.80 turned away 7 passengers in excess | white 7.85.

been wrecked. In reply to Traffic Inspector Kent, witness said that after the Sergeant had turned away theexcess passengers the driver scolded him for allowing people to board the bus when it was full Witness told the driver that it was very difficult to stop people from boarding the bus as there were

two entrances. The case was again adjourned.

CORRESPONDENCE.

HONGKÖNG GEOLOGY.

[To the Editor of the China Muil.]

his lecture on geology at Hongkong Bulletin. University that, though Hongkong has what is termed a drowned coast, "the water had never been

higher than at present." If that be to, can the Professor, limestone) on some of our hills, even as high as 1,200 feet above sea level ?-Yours etc.,

Hongkong, May 8, 1924.

TAI LEE" MASTER.

"GROSS DEROGATION OF DUTY."

Though William Houghan has "In this case I find the adefendgained the basis of his reputa- ant, the master of a British ship, Indo-China, who has arrived here, tion as a talented Scotch bass the s.s. "Tai Lee," admitting that was welcomed by the Government, singer, he proved to an appre- he does not muster or check his Municipal officials. Embassy and ciative audience at the Star crew to discover illegal changes the lenders of the French colony. Theatre last night that his re- in the personnel. This I conpertoire is not entirely com- sider, in view of the prevalence received in audience by the Prince report of the position of the Composed of Scotch songs for he of piracy, which has been found Regent, and will attend a luncheon sange Irish and English melodies by proper enquiry to be due to the to be given in his honour. which were equally popular connivance of the crew of ships, and also "The Song of the to be a gross derogation of his

The ship's articles were then handed up to the bench and it was shown that the new men had not signed on, nor had those dismissed signed off.

Captain Webster, in defence, said that these changes took place without his knowledge or consent, and that he had nothing at all to do with the payment of the men or anything else, "In answer to questions he stated that he never mustered or checked the crew in

HONOUR FOR HONDA.

CHOSEN FOR DAVIS CUP TEAM.

Hongkong will have the distincand a matshed, the tiles were taken | tion of seeing one of its best lawn off and although these were re tennis players competing in the placed the plaster was not and Davis Cup competition for Mr. daylight was visible through them'. T. Honda, the Japanese player The walls were hammered and who won the Singles Champion-

ship of the Colony recently, has Part of the evidence for the been selected to play in the defence was, also heard, the land- Olympic competitions in Paris, lord stating that the house was old in place of Mr. Ohta, who, on his Mr. Webb's, action for \$80,000. and the walls were tapped to see arrival in the Colony on the The case was adjourned sine die: removed to the Government Civil duties and obligations on his part performed for appendicitis.

.This is a great honour for Mr. Honda, though no one who has seen his exhibitions can doubt the choice as being unworthy of such a clever exponent.

Honda will leave for Paris by the "Atsuta Maru," or, if possible,

This morning's Nam Pak Hong According to the evidence of quotations, basis usual guild terms, Monday, says the Daily Bulletin. were as follows :-

the same morning, another bus of Java sugar, average quality, per the same Company met with an picul net;- Futures" No. 24 accident at Ching Lung Tau, and rough white July delivery \$11.63, President Tsao Kun on May The conductor of one of the buses delivery 11:43. "Spot" No. 24 Daily Bulletin, expressing

ed by the licence was 22. Arriving | Rice, average quality, per picul

of the number allowed. Witness Flour, per sack of 50 lbs: has arrived, and is leaving for four places-Inverness, Perth. said he did not know at what speed Sperry's XXX \$3.46, White Greens home on board the "Empress of Ohan, and in certain parts of the bus was going at when it collid- 2.55, Nutmeg Orange 2.53, King- Asia" to-morrow, says a Daily Edinburgh. The women of this ed. He was collecting fares at the fisher 2.82, Maize 2.45, Big Gun Bulletin Shanghai cable.

type he had also noted usually time. Suddenly he was knocked 2,62, Tiger Shield 2.90, Globe senseless. When he regained 2.44, Old Mill 2,44, Reindeer 2.50, consciousness, about ten minutes Melon .. 248, White Rose 2.44, later, he found that his bus had C. & C. 2.58, Dayton 2.50, Banana 2.44, Kwan Tao 2.44.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET.

In addition to the quotations following should be noted: Hongkong Sharebrokers'

issue (1924) \$5 paid, are numbered many Soviet officials .- Reuter. from 375,001 onwards.

YANGTSZE WATERWAYS

PEKING, May 8 General Tien, Military Attache at Nanking, has arrived at Loyang, where he will discuss means for Sir, I observe in your reports guarding the waterways in the that Professor Schofield stated in Yangtsze Valley. - Courtesy Daily

At the Palace, Hotel last night in the handicap competition for the Ho Kom-tong Cups, Mr. W. 22, 21, 17, 15; Brooks, 24, 14. an plote without it. Sold everywhere. of stealing."

JAPAN VISIT.

INDO-CHINA GOVERNOR'S

Tokyo, May 8, M. Merlin, Governor-General of

Many of the morning papers editorially welcome the visitor as an opportunity for cementing the friendship and economic relations between France and Japan. -Courtesy "Daily Bulletin."

CHINA AND SOVIET. REDS TO LEAVE URGA?

Peking, May 8. 'Daily Bulletin."

HONORARY DEGREE. New York Man Honoured.

Patna, May 8. Dr. Maximillian Toch, Professor of Industrial Chemistry at the Cooper Institute, New York, who came to China at the invitation of the Chinese Government in order to deliver a course of lectures on wood-oils and the means to correct their adulteration, to-day, received the degree of Doctor of Science, which has been conferred for the second time by the Government University.

Dr. Toch is proceeding to London" this evening via Hankow, accompanied by Mr. J. J. Keegan. -Courtesy "Daily Bulletin."

EDITOR'S CLAIM.

NEWSPAPER ALLEGES NEGLIGENCE.

Shanghai, May 9. The "China Press," replying to alleges plaintiff "neglected, failed Katori Maru," was ammediately and refused to carry out all the Hospital, where an operation was to be performed." The Company asks that the case be dismissed with costs.-Reuter.

FAREWELL DINNER.

Shanghai, May 9. The Shanghai Race Club yester- was the hand the mirror of the day evening gave a farewell dinner mind. to the well-known jockey Mr. Billy Hill who is retiring from China, -Reuter.

Admiral Sir Arthur Leveson, who is arriving at Shanghai tomorrow after an inspection tour of Swatow, Amoy and Foochow, will open the Union Jack Club on

Wu Pei fu telegraphed August delivery 11.53, September says, a Peking cable to the concerned in the collision stated rough white \$13.85, No. 24 fine view that at present it is not adthe bus left Pinc Shan with over white 15.50, No. 18 rough brown visable to make any Cabinet ed fingers denoted carefulness and changes.

at Ping Shan, Police Sergeant gross for net:-No. 1 Siam long The Hon. Mr. A. G Stephen, . The conic or artistic hand, with Stimson stopped the bus and white \$9.70, No. 1 Saigon long Chief Manager of the Hongkong fine fingers tapering and pointed. and Shanghai Banking Corporation, he had observed, predominated in

> Peking, May 8 -- Sun Tan-lin. ex-Minister of the Interior. who left Loyang on May 5, is officially visiting Tientsin, Tsingtao. Shanghai and Hankow. The object of these visits, has not been revealed.-Courtesy Daily Bulletin.

given on page II as usual, the vincial court at Ekaterinoslav has a moderate amount of daily bread condemned to death four ex- and margarine-(laughter)-some officers of the Denikin and of them evincing great ability, Wrangel, armies, who were minus application, and others H.K. & Shanghai Hotel shares allegedly connected with anti- marrying or being married by Old issue are numbered I to revolutionary associations abroad women with wealth. In the Uni-375,000 inclusive, and the New atter the civil war, and killed versities of the capital and of

> has concluded of sixteen indus- apparently coming far before the trialists charged with economic idealities, both with teachers and espionage, corruption and unfair with taught. practices. Two were sentenced to death and a number of others to long terms of imprisonment. All the accused were connected with the textile trust. The prosecutor described the proceedings as an effort to prevent private capital conquering the wholesale trade.-Reuter.

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STATUTORY MEETING ADDRESS.

At the meeting this afternoon Mr. Carl B. Shank, chairman of the Directors said:-

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report. This is all the business to be undertaken at this meeting; but I may, however, take this op-Wu Pei-fu has telegraphed to portunity of informing you that Dr. Wellington Koo assuring the contracts have been entered to bring him within the jurisdiction ing she worked hard and well company with the Master, and latter of his support in connection into for 'the' purchase of mustered the crew. He found with the Russo-Chinese negotia- the necessary materials i for Mr. Heughan announced that four men who were not members tions, which he hopes will be the manufacture of Simplex to-night he will give another of the crew according to the ship's speedily resumed on the basis of plaster. Further, your Directors have been fortunate in securing the services of a leading expert in the manufacture of plaster and gypsum products. Fam, therefore. in a position to state that the preliminary arrangements have been satisfactorily concluded.

ALLEGED: FORGERY.

That she feloniously uttered two \$50 and two \$10 Straits Settlements | notes and a \$10 bank note, knowing them to have been forged, was the charge preferred against Lo Ching, a married womar, at the Yaumati court this morning. She was remanded, for a week without evidence.

PALMISTRY SECRETS.

TYPES OF SCOTTISH HANDS.

For two hours, in the Goold Hall, Edinburgh, Mr. A. Nicol Bruce, W.S., imparted secrets is commonly known as "reading | the hand" to a gathering of about

100 people, mostly women. At the outset, Mr. Bruce said the hand was a wonderful revealer, and gave the most exact outward proof of inward character and destiny. The reason was that in the hands were hundreds of corpuscles, each containing "the end of a nerve immediately connected with the brain. As the face was the mirror of the soul, so

The philosophic hand, he said, was usually thin and slim, with long, bony, knotty-jointed fingers. Abroad the type was very prominent among the Greeks, Mohammedans, and Turks. This hand of Ancient, Athens lived to-day, and moved and had its being in Scotland within the walls of modern Athens their own inspiring and impressionable Naples of the north. This hand | was possessed by scientific searchers and students, great readers, lovers of wisdom, luminaries of the law, litterateurs, leaders of religious thought and movement. The knotted or jointdetail, keen analysis, reflection,

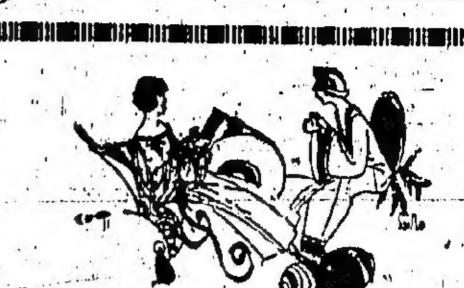
and order, both in work and study. married for love.

The psychic or idealistic hand was a refined cross between the philosophic and the conic. He regarded this type as the highest | development of the hand on the purely mental plane, but from the worldly standpoint it was by no means the most successful. Its possessors often lived in a far-away Moscow May 8 .- The pro- world of dreams and ideals, sure of Glasgow, strange to say, such hands were how conspicuous by Moscow, May 8 .- The trial their absence, the realities of life [

> German measies has broken out at Harrow School, over 20 cases' being reported from one House.

London, May 8,-Home Cricket: South Africa 6 for 0. Heavy rain caused play to be abandoned for the day Reuter.

Lord Hugh Cecil suggested at Physicians prescribe Chamberlain's the annual meeting of the Holloway Colle and Distributa Hemedy because it Discharged Prisoners' Aid Society relieves cramps in the stomach and that every prison cell should be Wong (-150) beat Mr. H. P. Brooks intestinal pains quicker than any pre-(-100) by 250-225. The breaks be bought from any chemist. A bottle in being punished. Don't be ashamwere.-Wong, 28, 26, 25, 24, 23, will keep for years and no home is com- ed of going to prison, Be ashamed



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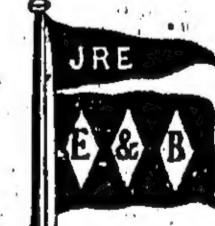
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ese, his spectacles falling from his

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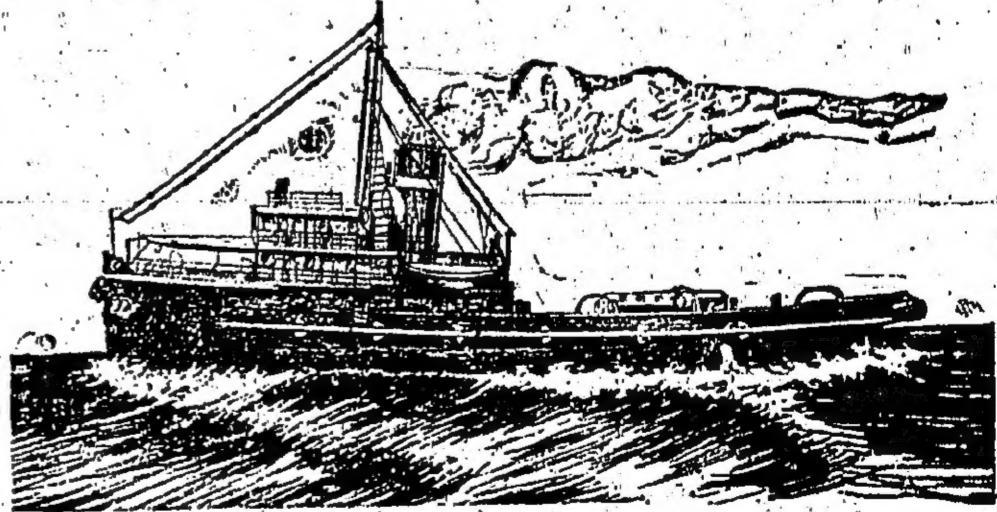
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A FURY'S SCALE OF AWARDS

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decide the amount of damages, ranging from £5,000 to £25,000, which Throughold Europe, says the "State were awarded by a "jury" in King's Bench Division to Mr. William Smart, Harnett, a fruit and hop gravers of Springhold, Newington. Kent, for false imprisonment in mental lignes for more than eight years. and Foreign tilliges, of the great Powers May Justice Lissie, in the close of

the case, which had lasted 16 days. said that no one could have heard the evidence without feeling some misgiving as to the sufficiencyouf the present laws to protect persons generated secrets were those commented with against being detained in asylums when they, qualit not to have been. The suggested that is judicial inquiry tury movements on the outbreak of unr might, be, held in certain circumthe west states were extraordinarily eligners. guing to deserthe weighing his intempted

The action had been brought do Mr. Harnett against but, "Charles Hobert Bond, a Commissioner in Linnel, Jof Mictoria-Street, S.W. and Dr. George Henry Adam, managive of a house for the reception of functies at Malling Place, West Malling, Kenn.

Mr. "Harnelt got the idea that he and been infected by his hist wife with germs which had set up nasa enmerch. He went to a tailor a Chatham who at their time was claimand to be able to core cutarity by of tuberealing injections. After some injections die was thillen into such a high state of fever and eleligium that he was out of his mine For Several days in October 4912 according to his counsel. Mr. J. d. Matthews, R.C. That ded to his being creceived on November 19. 3912, into the bome of Dr. Adam.

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"Mr. Matthews described the case mother country." The secret had been -as of great public and constitutional countinged by one of the most strusted per importances, and the Attorney Clearoffen high price from his employers for zeral. Sir Petrick Hastings, K.C. who appeared on behalf of the jt but this spy in met was a edg in the surped service unreline operated by the Crown, as Dr. Bond had acted in his official capacity as a Commissioner of Junitarry, 'said that the gase raised lend and the plans were faked. issues of importance greatly exceed ing that of the issues affecting. Mr "Hurnett. The case amounted to an examination of the practical adminis-Aration - of -the - burnier - Acres - and aids smust; have occurred to everyone shall things, had appeared in the case which gave very grave cause for

Mr. Harnett, in his evidence, said that while he was in the homes his income from his farms was 1,500, a year. At one home be was allowed 2s, did, a week pocket meney.

"Sir James Crichton-Browness of Visitor in Luracy for to years, who was called for the defence, said he thought Mr. Harnett Went to a quack when on the verge of an attack of mania. Religious ferrour, when tit became intense and persistent, and influenced behaviour that led to interference with others, became religious mania. After every "revival" a num- follows: Dr. Bend £17,500 and ther of weekly, ill-balanced people Dr. Adam £7,500.

been made to Mr. Harnett's habit damages might be limited to the per- Moscow to-morrow.—Renter. of asking people if they could spell jod from December 14, 1912, to parallelogram, and at the February 22, 1913, at £9,800 if the hearing Mr. Justice Lush referred damages were to be in respect of 28 London, May 8.—It is under- £2,000 Claim to the "parallelogram" inquiry. It days detention (Bond £7,400 and Mikado for children Sir W. S. Gil- Commissioners offices on December bert indicated that the inquiry was 14, 1912.

a commod one. Speaking of people Mr. Justice Lush, after making Tsarist staff, expressing the K. C. C. Whisky T've made a little list-live made a

For they never would be missed-

they never would be misreda! The donkey who of nine-times-six And eight-times-seven prates, considering, where a man like Mr Harnett could get doctors to examine geography and dates.

And usks for your ideas on spell punillelogram.

JURY'S PINDINGS. After an absence of nearly three one. hours the mry found that Mr. Harnett was not of un vice for eight years, and said he sound mind when he was detained would hear the legal arguments.

PALACE AND COTTAGE

DAYS OF FIRST LABOUR GOVERNMENT.

The romantic novelist of a hundred years hence is beginning his new book, and this is what he says of us,

Jame's Park, and his Majesty King George V. was holding his second "Unless you give me one million Levee of the season at the old Palace gold marks [£50,000] at once.

At the time our story opens Engwere still heard, but more important bhan anything else, in the minds of

ernment had just come into office. Yet on this bright Murch morning there was nothing to show that the centuries old forms and cere- Stahl rushed into the room just as monies of the east stronghold of her husband was handing over the tradition in Europe were in any way altered.

THE WAY IN POWER, The crowds were gathered on the nagrow_parents, and along the downsteirs to their emotor-car. broad stretch of the Malt, just as which was standing before the cle, and rehads would have thought, the place next to Fran Stahl, and, as the brilliant throng arrived in a levelling the " revolver at the taking Cargo for the above Ports. coaseless stream, that Mr. Ramsay chauffede, forced him to drive to MacDonald was in power.

See, there is a stir of more than a deserted street the thief got out unusual interest among the crowd on [and, running to the chauffeur, said, the payement. The Prime Minister himselfeis arriving. He is resplenvalue has ellinged. In preswar days the dent in a plumed cocked that, victims, who are now effering a rethough a cleak hides the brilliant; ward for the necklage. uniform that is beneath."

In a consigni stream the brilliant guests arrived, all of them conveyed in the quaint meter cars of the perigd. The motor cars are of every kind-many of them superb closed carriages the highest form of hixney in transport then attained.

But now and again a military officer rolls up in what was known as two-seater, driven by his wife or daughter. And ever and anon admirals; judges mayors, and what not surive in the quaint old taxis.

SAMBOLS OF VALOUR. It is a wenderful gatheringtrue "reflection of the England.

There are military officers of al kinds"men, who fought in stained klinki in a thousand battles all over the world but who are now resplendent in the brilliant peace-time uniforms of the period.

There are ribands, stars, crosses and theorations of all kinds. There are V.C.s.D.S.O.s., M.C.s., and the crowd is quick to reopgnise these symbols of valours."

They are members of the Territor- 12 born too late to fight in the Great War, but are now corrying on a ? green bradition, and have been commanded to meet their Kings

Another stir of unfished interest: One of his Majesty's Secretaries of State is "arriving. He was born in a coltage, and still lives in one, but he is respleadent in full Court dress. As his motorear draws up? the photographers whose chrious duty it is to take pictures for newspagers approach him and ask him to

IN COTTAGE AND PALACE. "Not for two hundred pounds!" he replies vigorously, and disappears under the dim shadows of the arches of the old. Palace. There is the sound of martial

music from the "Malt. Many of the erowd rush there. The Kings striving in a State compage, surrounded by his glittering Horse Cinards. There are cheers, the brilliant cavalende sweeps at a trot through the garden gate of Palace and a few moments later his Majesty in receiving the foremost subjects of his realms—socialists, admirals, generals; bishops, men who were born in cottages.

It would make a good opening for an historical romance a hundred veurs hence. And on the whole it Lapses of Memory is fairly interesting to-day. A Mystery

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Herr Stahl, having no money at fand was passing through a period home, said he would give him a of strange transition. The rever- pearl necklace. As he turned to a becations of the great German war drawer in which the necklace was kept a footman came in.

"Stand still, or T shoot," said the the people, the first Socialist Gov visitor, and as the summons was not obeyed he fired, wounding the man in the stemach.

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And then he ferred the two to go eager assever to see a great specia- house, ordered them to get in, took distant part of the town. There in "Move, and I shoot."

The thief was again obeyed by his

Peking, May 8 .- Wu | Pei-fu requests Reuter to state that there is no truth in the foreign Press statements concerning his alleged seizure of railway funds at Tsingtao and elsewhere for military purpose. - Reuter.

Tokyo, May 8.—Late last light a train on which Takahashi, President of the Seiyukai wa's journeying to Tokyo from Amori was wreeked near Sendar. Four were killed and several injured but the Takahashi party was unhurt. A" deliberate attempt against the Seiyukai leader is suspected similar to that made just before the Diet was opened in

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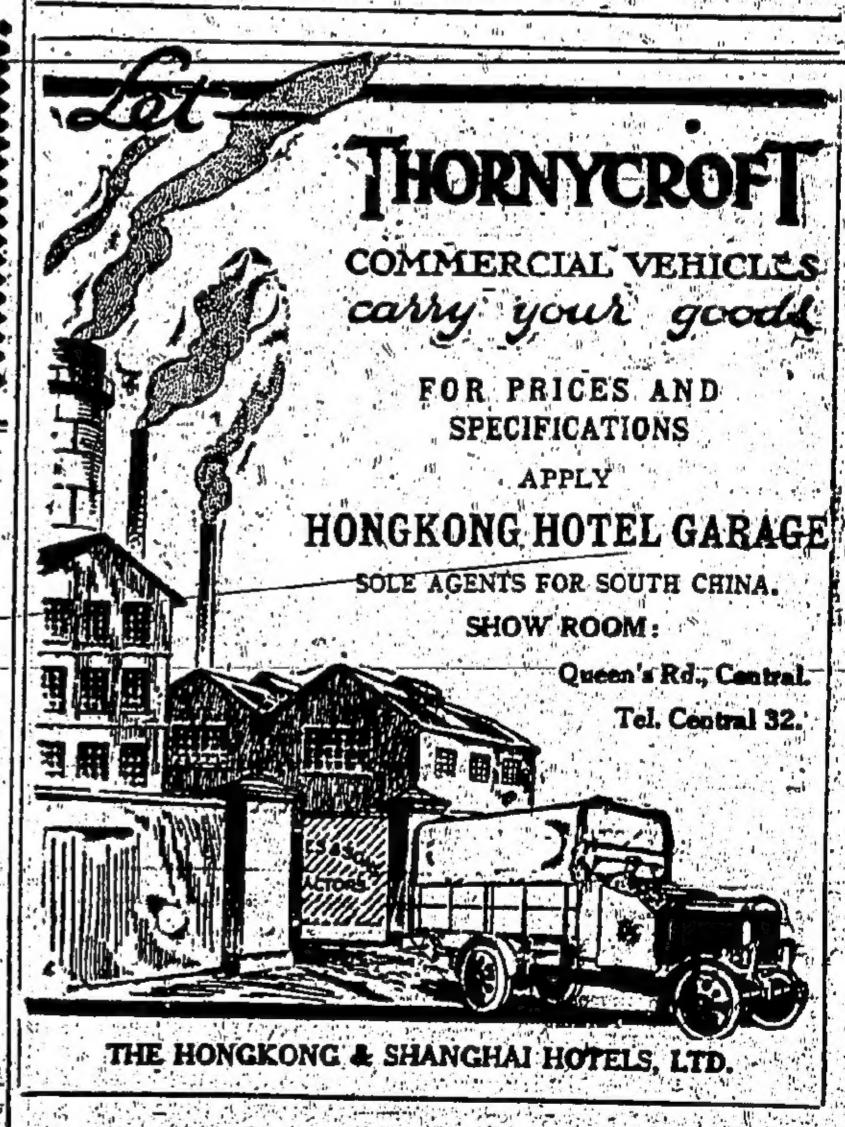
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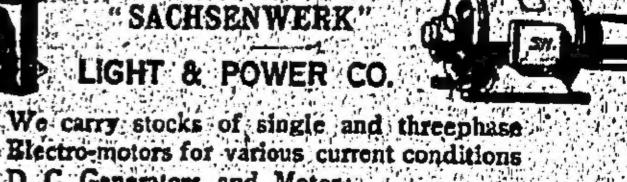
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tenet-known parts of Siheria. He tells of the extraordinary plants and creatures found north of the Altal Range. Tamintulae are common. When he under friend were bathing in a salt lake, his friend called to him:

"Het out as quick as you can!" With some reluciance I followed him I soon made out an immenstarantilla spider walking with its long hairy logs on the water. The threstoningly advanced its feelers and entried its head high. russed fairly close to me with the worlike expression of a but leship with all its come out out.

M. Ossendowski declares that the wheen is the worst form this hideony

Potting its fongue right into the spider's love it walls until the confident lord of battle fastens the warm tangue with teeth and hairy fort there, with a visible ammeriation of the agreeable sonsation the sheep closes its cyes with enjoyment and swallows the angry ternatula as we swallow by Blance Poles in Lymphagen, only without

He also tills us that innkeeners on Bokkara mute keen "Incontula wine" with which to "done" the travellows whem they rob. It wis made from tarantulas maddened before death, soulted in alcohol. A few drops added to any drink canee almost immediate faintness. which passes after some hours, but leaves, however, in the victim form of madness of long dumition loss of memory, and incoherent movements and words. The vic-Tim cannot remember what befell

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A protest against the present wasteful slaughter of wholes in the Southern Seas was made by Sidney Harmer, Director of Natural History at the British Museum, a leeting to students of the Indian National Conneil.

There is very grave danger, he said, if the rate of slaughter continnos, of exterminating the whale and killing industry. At no point in history has the slaughter been so ap-

palling and so uneconomical. Sir Sidney recalled the days when the whale was common in the Bay of Biseny, and whole flesh was commonly sold for human food in the streets of Paris.

I made two photographs from different sides of the dolmen: The same evening I developed my negatives. How astonished Trivas. "to find nothing on the plates! the morning I went to the dolmes to try again, having loaded my camera with fresh plates from a new box. On developing I found nothing on the plates.

This dolmon, he learnt later, was the haunted tomb of one Abuk Khan He made another attempt on it and took three photographs, but when on his way to develop them he was fing from his wagon.

highted on a heap, of sience and smashed my photographic apparatus so completely that the lens and the cases were reduced to frag-

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is to be death. It includes the provisions increasing the punishment for cruelty to children contained in the Children's Bill: introduced carlier by Mr. Ammon. It was stated in Parliament that the Government would not be able during the present session to give facilities for this Bill.

The other main provisions are: Infanticide by a mother is to immunt to manslaughter only, if she has not fully recovered from the mental effects of the birth.

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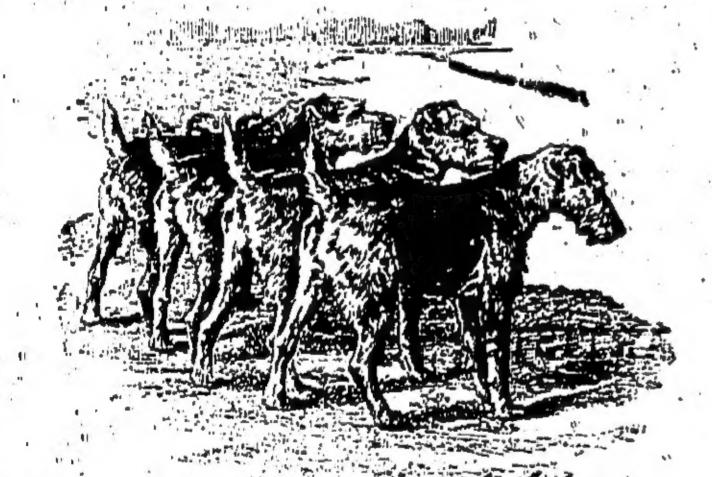
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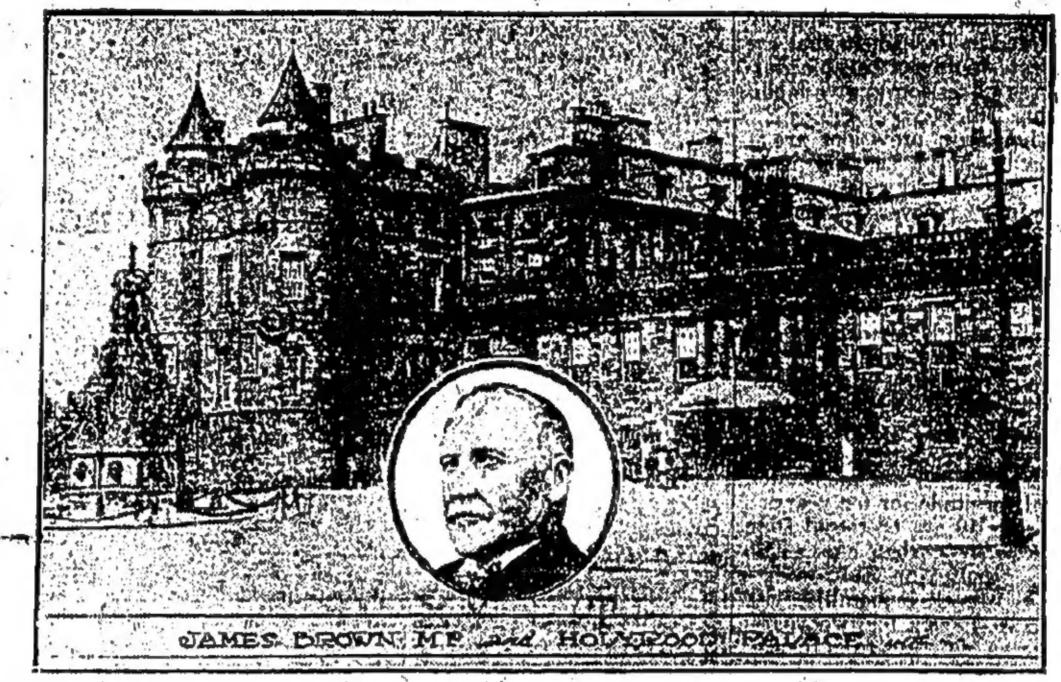
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Senator Samuel M. Ralston, of Indiana, former Governor of that State, who is a possible candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. He is sixty-seven years of age.



Holyrood Palace, in Edinburgh, is the new residence of Mr. James Brown, M.P., newlyappointed Lord High Commissioner to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland. Mr. Brown started life as a miner and married a mill girl. He became active in Labour politics and was elected to Parliament from South Ayrshire. 'His new office as Lord High Commissioner is one that for two and a half centuries has been held by members of the highest Scottish nobility.



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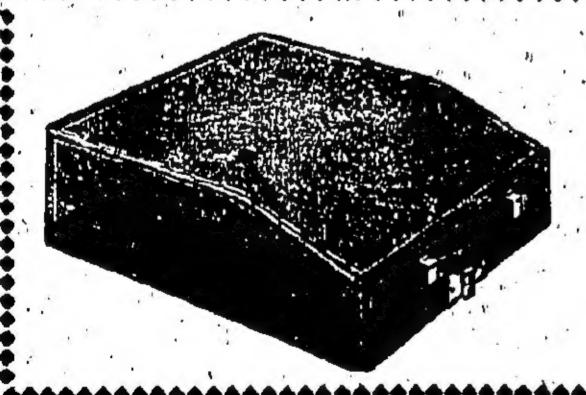


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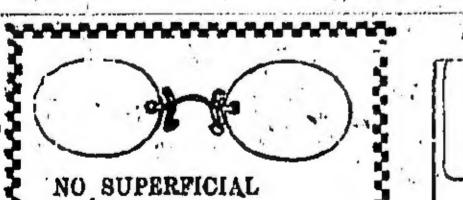
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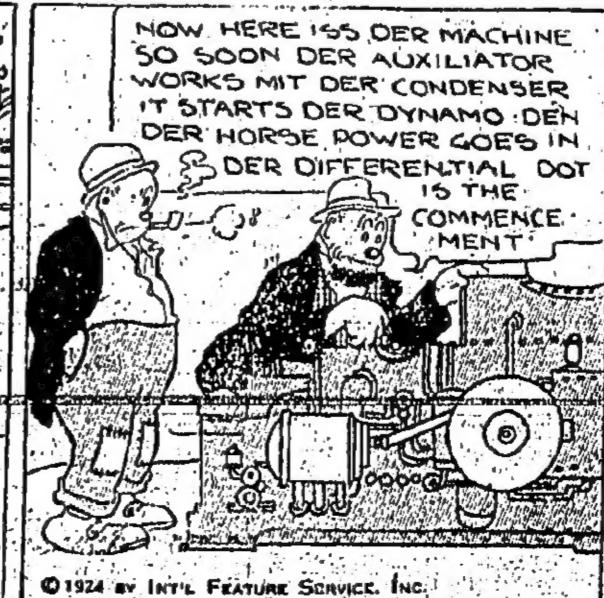
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